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Gristmill Grows; Still Costs \$3.50

The Gristmill, Shaker's annual book of memorable moments, still costs only \$3.50. Student Council representatives emphasized this point in their Gristmill sale the week of September 30.

Although the Gristmill has grown in size, has become more attractive and more appealing throughout the years, the price has remained the same since 1948. In recent years the Gristmill has even included the world of sounds within its covers; a record was included in each 1960 yearbook, "Sounds of Shaker."

This year students will also be able to purchase Gristmills in June. The price at that time will be \$5 apiece.

PTA Open House Educates Parents

The P.T.A. Open House, which gave parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and learn about their courses, was held on Monday evening, September 30.

According to the plan for the evening, each parent followed his son's or daughter's daily schedule from class to class. During each of the fifteen-minute periods, the teachers greeted the parents and spoke briefly about the course.

The parents were invited to the cafeteria for refreshments during their child's study period. Ten minutes were allotted for the parents to find the classes. Members of the Student Council acted as guides.

The Open House has three main purposes or objectives. First, public relations between the school and the community can be improved through the Open House. Second, teachers can explain the nature, objectives, and goals of the course of study. They can also show how the course will benefit the individual student. Third, teachers can acquaint the parents with some of the problems which may be common to many of the students.

Hi-Y Renames "Fall Ball"; "Campus Capers" New Theme

This year the Hi-Y Fall Ball is not the Hi-Y Fall Ball. Saturday, October 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 in the girls' gym and social room, all Hi-Y chapters will sponsor "Campus Capers."

The theme of the dance is campus life in general. Chairman of the decorating committee is Judd Stroud. Asa Voak is in charge of entertainment, and Buddy Greiner is head of refreshments. Not only the idea of a definite theme are new, but also the planned events of the evening are new.

New Refreshments

Hi-Y chapters headed by Ron Heyduk and sponsored by Jack Miller are giving away a special



Randy Hughes makes his point to sophomore officers Larry Sarkozy, Nancy Snavelly, and Don Snyder.

JCOWA Programs to Include Speakers, Mock UN Assembly

The Junior Council on World Affairs began its 1963-64 program series on Thursday, October 10, with Donald E. Twitchell as guest speaker.

Mr. Twitchell is a member of the United World Federalists and spoke on their beliefs and aims. They think that the only way to avoid nuclear war is for the world to join in a federation, and that this should be accomplished through the expansion of the United Nations.

The end result would be a relationship between the United Nations and the countries of the world somewhat like that between our federal government and the states.

Mr. Twitchell, an attorney, is a member of the National Executive Council of the United World Federalists and also is editor of the newsletter of the Greater Cleveland chapter. He belongs to several other organizations, including the American Veterans Committee, and has spoken to many high school and church groups.

The main project for the Council is the mock United Nations assembly, held annually.

Meetings are usually held on the fourth Thursday of each month, and refreshments are served. When asked the goals of the club, president Douglas Rose replied, "To win the eating championship from the Youth Council on Human Relations!"

door prize to some lucky ticket-holder. Also, the club is planning to provide other refreshments besides the usual coke and potato chips from the snack bar. The Hi C's will provide the music for the evening.

Tickets are the same price in advance and at the door. To couples and loners alike, tickets cost \$1.50. This is one of the few dances which the activity ticket does not affect.

Sarkozy, Snyder Win Sophomore Elections

Shaker's sophomore class exercised its considerable power as a unit of the school's population for the first time in the recent election of sophomore class officers.

On Tuesday, September 24, the Civics Committee announced that Larry Sarkozy, Don Snyder, Dianne Rose, Randy Hughes, and Nancy Snavelly had been elected president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, respectively.

The officers were determined from a ballot of ten finalists. The battling finalists were Larry Sarkozy and Dede Ordin for president, Bette Baxter and Don Snyder for vice-president, Diane Rose and Christy McMahon for secretary, Randy Hughes and Howard Rose for treasurer, and Nancy Snavelly and Lynn Kaiser for social chairman.

The sophomore class chose the finalists from an original slate of all homeroom nominees.

Student Council representatives conducted the homeroom voting, and the Civics Committee, headed by Bob Williams, handled the entire election. Committee members working with Bob were Sally Reese, Mary Ann Schoenberger, Arlyn Katovsky, Annelien Minkin, Ruth Brownstein, and Ricky Klein.

The election, held considerably early this year, was the second one under the new policy provided by a Student Council constitutional amendment. This amendment states that anyone, not just homeroom presidents, can be a class officer. However, all candidates must meet the qualifications of personal integrity, responsibility, cooperation, and an average grade of "C" or better during the previous semester.

Shaker Shines at Car Wash; Suds Slopplers Aid Appeal

"Slop those suds, Shakerites!" This call filled the air on Saturday, October 5, as nearly 300 Shaker students went to work for the United Appeal Car Wash.

The emphasis was on fun and group action as lines of enthusiastic Shakerites, affectionately dubbed "suds sloppers," cleaned dirty cars in the senior and teacher's parking lots in three shifts from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In addition to the car wash, customers could have their shoes shined while they waited for their cars and student vendors sold refreshments. The price of the car wash was \$1.25, \$1.35 for white walls, and a shoe shine cost 25 cents.

Well Publicized

Local merchants donated many of the materials used for the car wash and students provided the cleaning and drying rags. Shaker teachers acted as roving supervisors while student shift leaders acted as overseers for the car-washing operations.

The United Appeal Campaign earned \$797 in the car wash. About \$700 of this was profit.

The Student Council, particularly Harriet Deane's Welfare Committee, sponsored the car wash project for the benefit of the United Appeal Campaign.

Appeal Drives Toward Goal

Cleveland's annual United Appeal drive extends from October 14 to October 17. At this time, the Welfare Committee, headed by Harriet Deane, will be gathering Shaker's contribution to the campaign.

To spark this year's drive, the committee will set up a wishing well for donations during the day. The collection campaign will also be carried on during both lunch periods.

Before the campaign opened, Shaker held a "Shaker Will Shine" day. Money from this car wash and shoe shine went to the United Appeal. Harriet Deane commented on the purpose of the new feature: "Instead of just having kids reach into their pockets, this was a more meaningful way for them to participate."

Several readers mistook the meaning which I tried to convey in my column, "Chokel Discovers Humor in Student Handbook," in the last issue. Let me point out to those readers that the article was an attempt to show, by mocking it, the foolish resistance which the Student Council sometimes faces in acquainting students with school policies, and not an attack on such a fine and helpful item as the handbook.

—Jeff Chokel

'63 Majorettes March Forward

The majorettes for the 1963-1964 squad are Marguerite Comella, captain; Nancy Gullasy and Lilli Adler, seniors; Diane Rubin and Gretchen Longley, juniors; and Madge Lyman, Carol Adams, and Sally Greenlee, sophomores.

In the tryouts each girl was required to perform an original routine. Miss Burgess, Mr. Hammond, and a professional twirler judged the tryouts.

New Routines

The girls chosen for the squad worked out together four nights a week all summer, developing new routines and participating in group lessons. They made their debut at the Kickoff Party.

The majorettes perform at all football games and pep rallies. This year's captain, Marguerite Comella, has developed a flaming baton routine which she will do at the night games.

This routine will not be the only thing lighting up the half-time ceremonies. Don Ladanyi will be using a flaming baton, and the band's drum corps will keep the beat with flaming drumsticks.



Shaker's majorettes and the drum-major, Don Ladanyi, lead the band down the field at half-time during the Heights game.

Shaker's Young Republicans Listen, Debate and Distribute

Members of the Shaker Heights Young Republican's Club participate in politics by listening to political speakers, debating current issues and distributing campaign literature.

The club originated in 1958 under the auspices of the Cleveland Republican Associates. Its president, Linda Kramer, asserted that the purpose of the club is "to make young people, not necessarily Republicans, more interested in politics and world situations."

At the October meeting Sargent Shriver, head of the U. S. Peace Corps, will address the combined Young Republican's

Clubs of Shaker Heights and Western Reserve University.

Urge Voting

Presently the activities of the club center around the coming November elections. These young politicians will distribute pamphlets from door to door for the Republican Associates and will urge everyone to vote, regardless of their political preferences.

When necessary, there is an esp—envelope stuffing party. In this way members of the club again help the Republican Associates send out their literature.

Assemblies Spur Football Spirit

The annual Heights Pep Assemblies, held at Shaker September 27, brought together representatives from both high schools prior to their meeting on the football field.

Speaking for Shaker at the assemblies were Alan Farkas, President of the Student Council, Marshall Burke, captain of the football squad, and Nay Sanna, coach of the team. Alan spoke on sportsmanship and Mr. Sanna introduced the team and discussed Shaker's chances of winning the game.

Representing Cleveland Heights at the assemblies were David Javitch, President of the Heights Student Council, and the co-captains of the Heights Tigers, Carl Landgraaf and George Stevenson.

Entertainment

The culmination of the assemblies came with the traditional exposure of Mr. Sanna's scarlet socks. Other entertainment included a skit presented by the Shaker Peppers, several band selections under the direction of Francis E. Hammond, and cheering, led by the Shaker and Heights cheerleaders.

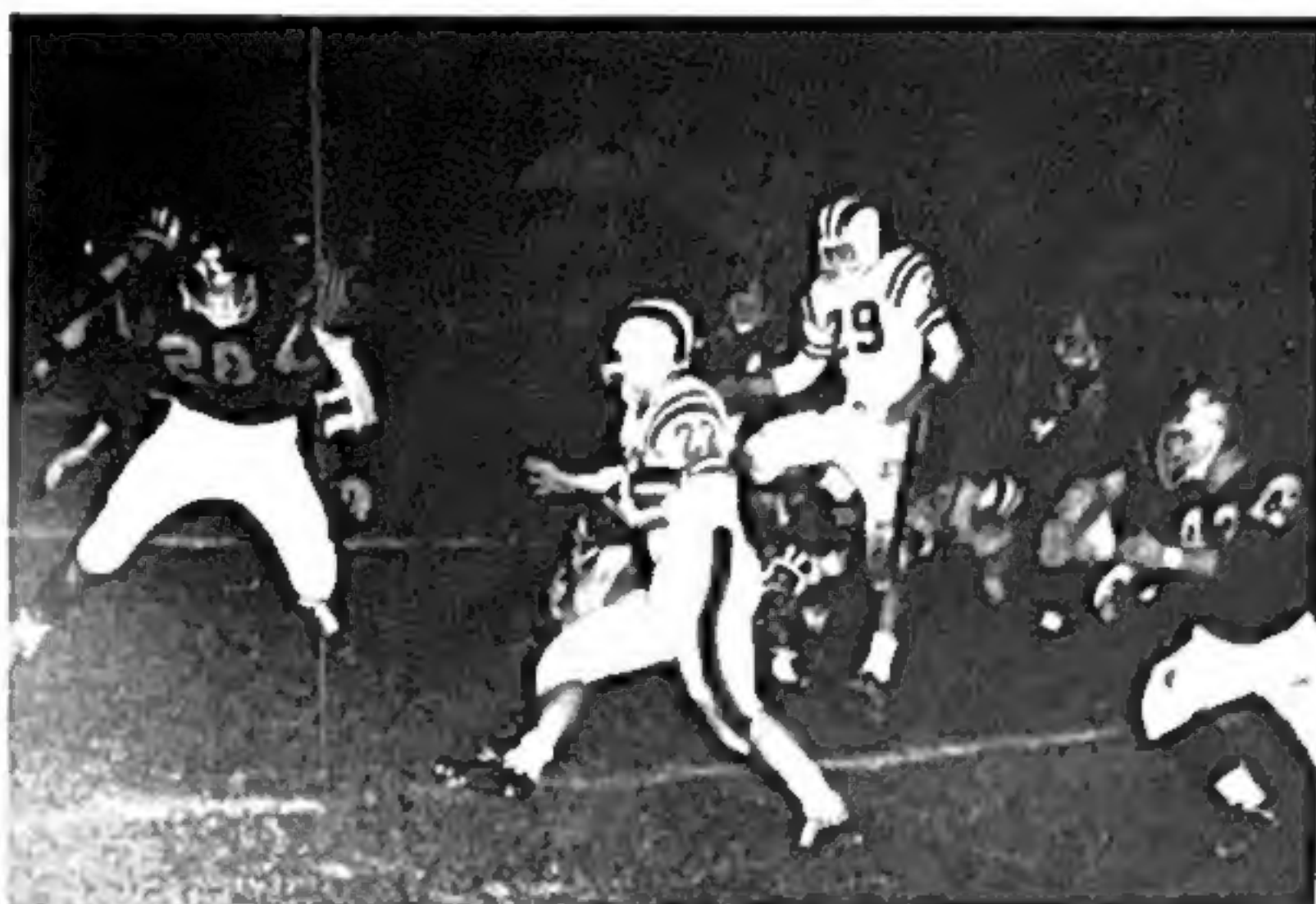
Tennis Team's Close Matches End in Defeat

Shaker's tennis squad seems headed for its worst season in several years. The team has lost to Heights, 4-1; Euclid, 3-2; Shaw, 5-0; Lakewood, 4-1; and Parma, 3-2, and has yet to win a match.

Coach James Snively admits that this year's squad is not a strong one but states that all of the matches thus far could have gone either way. Because of this, he declines to comment on the team's hopes for the rest of the season.

He does say that his boys are improving steadily and that, with three lettermen returning next fall, the 1964 season should be a much greater success than this one.

Shaker's starters are John Garnett in the first singles position, Richie Wildau in second singles, junior Scott Siegler in third singles, junior Dana Lowry and sophomore Alan Geisner in first doubles, and John Bennett and Dick Adler in the second doubles spot.



Rick Krumlauf skirts left end while Bob Schumacher attempts to lead the interference during Shaker's loss to Heights High.

Desberg, Ippolito Brighten Gloom of Gridder Defeats

Excessive penalties, a key injury, and extensive errors cost a much-improved Raider football squad two successive losses to Holy Name, 20-16, and Cleveland Heights, 38-14.

In its second home appearance of the season against Holy Name, a more varied Raider attack lifted the Sannamen to a near upset over the visitors.

The contest revealed fine play by the defensive line in slowing the speedy Namer attack, and a more co-ordinated offensive effort, sparked by a 70-yard punt return by Alan Ippolito for Shaker's second touchdown. Ippolito tallied the gridgers' first score on a ten-yard romp around the end.

The previous loss of senior quarterback Chris Ensign was felt both in the Holy Name game and in the defeat at the hands of the Tigers of Cleveland Heights, Saturday, September 28.

Fumble recoveries by Bill Desberg, selected as PresStar Honorable Mention for his fine defensive play against Holy Name, and Jack Kurke deep in Tiger territory set up a touchdown romp by Scott Forbes that gave the gridgers an early 6-0 lead. But the Heights offense quickly rolled for eight points and a lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

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Thinclads Split L.E.L. Decisions

The Red Raiders go into the final round of the cross-country season with slim chances of winning the L.E.L. crown and even prospects for a winning season.

Despite a decisive triumph over Garfield Heights at Garfield Metropolitan Park in which the team took first through fourth place, the harriers have fallen victim to several strong competitors in both league and independent meets.

In its first league dual-meet, the squad lost to a spirited Heights team at Forest Hills by a score of 20-39. In independent contests Shaker lost a close 23-34 decision to East Tech on the Shaker course and was swamped by a perennially strong John Adams team.

The thinclads, coached by Bob Rice, finished a respectable tenth out of a field of twenty-nine in the Euclid Relays on Saturday, September 28. The John Adams squad won the meet in record time.

Although the Raiders' first five men, Chris Matey, Captain Bob Williams, Bill Lorimer, Joe Owens, and Ed Kovachy, outpointed St. Joseph in these relays, they turned in a weak performance in the dual-meet against this team the following Tuesday, losing 18-40.

A win over Shaw and a difficult loss to Lakewood raised the Raiders' L.E.L. record to 1-2. The team is now preparing for the meets with Parma, Brush, and Valley Forge, and is awaiting the season's climax in the District and L.E.L. relays.

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